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The Bulletin.

Norwich, Friday, Aug. 18, 1916. THE WEATHER

The winds along the North and Mid-dle Atlantic coast will be moderate, Conditions.

The tropical disturbance reported on Wednesday night as approaching the Yucatan channel from the Carribean Sea has passed into the Gulf of Mexi-co and is probably central tonight (Thursday) in the extreme southern part of the gulf. Its course is un-

nown. Midsummer weather prevails with a analogue with a marked absence of thunder storms in all parts of the country.

Generally fair weather is indicated for Friday and Saturday east of the Mississippi with slightly higher temperatures in Northern Atlantic coast districts.

Forecast. New England: Fair Friday and Sat-rday; not much change in tempera-

Observations in Norwich. The following records, reported from Sevin's pharmacy, show the changes in temperature and the barometric changes Thursday:

Comparisons. Predictions for Thursday: Fair. Thursday's weather: As predicted. Sun, Moon and Tides.

Rises. | Sets. | High | Moon Day, | a. m. | p. m. | a. m. | p. m.

GREENEVILLE

Thomas G. Hinchey, Aged 15, Drowned in Shetucket River Wednesday Afternoon-Body Found Thursday Street-Personals.

At a few minutes past II o'clock hursday morning the body of Thomas . Hinchey, aged 15 years, who had een missing since Wednesday afterwas found in the Shetucker ver just above the Greeneville dam y Officer John T. Casey. The boy, he is the sen of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas tinchey, of Corona, L. L. came here a title over a month ago to visit his candinother. Mrs. Ellen Hinchey, of ukridge street, and on Wednesday fermoon expressed his intention of ping to Molegan park lake to baths, he lad took his bathing suit and arted for the lake, as his grand-

eath due to accidental drowning.

'mmnings & Ring took charge of the
ody. The muscles of the lens and
rms were slightly flexed, showing
hat drowning resulted from cramps The lid was, an excellent swimmer. There were may hathers Wednesday afternoon at the river, but none remember having seen the lad. It is thought that he went to a place above the customary swimming place and was selzed with cramps. The buy eaves, besides his parents a sister.
Mary The parents of the boy were
postified of his death by telegraph.
The body will be sent to Corona.
L. I., this Friday morning.

Accident to Huckster's Team. A huckster selling vegetables on respect street Thursday morning met with a slight accident when the wheel of the wagon which he was driving came off. The team lurched to one aide, throwing the driver and his



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BAKE THE BEST EVER

Nearly 300 Antlers Enjoyed Annual Outing At Lincoln Park -Band of 16 Pieces Furnished Music-Many Entries In the Sporting Events-Married Men Won the Ball Game

Heilo Bills, about 300 strong, from far and near, made merry at the annual clambake and outing of Norwich Lodge, No. 430, B. P. O. E., at Lincoln Park, Thursday. Included in the attendance were Elks from all over eastern Connecticut, Boston, Providence and other places. The consensus of opinion was that this year's bake was the best ever pulled off, due to the untiring efforts of the committee in charge, which comprised the following: James Hayes, chairman; John Heath, Joseph P. Cummings, Warren Chapman, Joseph P. Williams and John Combies.

Shortly before noon the Antlers began to congregate at the park, some coming by cars, others by automobile and between 12 and 2 o'clock Chef George Park served a clam chowder with all the fixings. Throughout the entire day the Elks Clambake band, 16 pieces strong, played all the popular airs of the day and they figured in a preparedness parade, led by John Heath, who carried an appropriate banner.

Probably one of the most amusing

heath, who carried an appropriate banner.

Probably one of the most amusing events on the sport program was the rooster race which was won by Be ? Caron after a hard chase and a st. ak of luck. Perry Corning was leading in the event when the rooster flew into the bushes and while Perry was trying to get it out it flew out of its own accord right into Caron's arms. The Married Men showed their superiority in handling themselves on the diamond and easily outclassed their rivals, the single men, by the score of 5 to 2. Many lightning double plays featured the game while in the third inning Enos nearly broke up the game when he drove the ball for a circuit clot, almost losing the horse-

MUSIC IN PLENTY

AT COUNTY FAIR Morning - Accident on Prospect Tubbs' Band, Boy Cornetist and Arthur Campbell Will All be There.

What sort of a fair would the county fair be without music? Now that is a question that is not to be hesitatted long over before making answer that it would be in the same class as a performance of the immortal Bard of Avon's drama, Hamlet, with the character of Hamlet left out.

There are many who attend the county fair of the New London County Agricultural Society annually to whom the music heard at the fair is the best remembered feature. Strange as it may

Calcridge street, and on Wednesday afternoon expressed his intention of going to Mohegan park lake to baths. The lad took his bathing suit and stanted for the lake, as his grand-mother supposed.

The lad did not return at supper thine, and as he did not show up later in the evening the police were notified and a search began. The lake was first visited, but no trace of the missing boy could be found. Other places were visited where the boy had been in the habit of going since his coming to Norwich, but without result. The search was continued throughout the night and Thursday morning.

orwich, but without results are has continued throughout the sarch was continued the follows for the Sherucket river and at a blace a short distance above the Greeneville dam he found the clothes of the lad houging. The old idea about people keeping on a tree near the river. Mr. Grason neutified the relatives of the discovery of the narmen's and while he was doing this word was received that the body had been discovered in about nine feet of water at a place near where the clothes had been found. Policeman Cheev, who had been searching man Cheev, who had been searching the river, found the body some distance site is the best form of public recreation.

How keenly restful it is, after a long thorough, study of machinery, farm animals, fruit, women's and children's exhibits to sit down the control of the con ten to the music. Tiredness take stant flight and is replaced by a appreciation of the many features which seemed so dull and common-place a few moments before. The music at the county fair has always been a feature and last year was the subject of many complimen-tary remarks from visitors. Tubbs' Military Eand of 30 pieces will, as in previous years, render all the newest and most popular music from the band stand in the vicinage of the sagnd stand. It is opportune to men-tion at this time that in the colossa! tion at this time that in the colossal preparedness parade given in Hartford recenity. Tubbs' Military band was selected by the "Colts" workers to head their section and the band was the constant recipient all along the line of march of hearty applianse for their playing and the Hartford papers all spoke in words of highest commendation of their playing and appearance.

All veterans who attend the reunion can meet members of their old regiment. Then, too, the reunion plan will give any comrade a chance to learn if some comrade, perhaps a brother, or a country of another state, is at the reunion.

The city, itself, is making elaborate preparation of their playing and appearance.

A. Fagan Campbell, who has been ard singing with this band at the searts in City Hall square this sumthe fair but recently left town, this secured a fine position with a like goods firm in New Jersey, was ritten a few days ago by a friend he said in his letter that he would gret not being able to hear him at the fair. He was surprised to receive telegram the next day from friend mphell saying that if he went to a fair he would not miss him for he cild be at the fair and sing unless lost his voice or his ticket or his top Laider work box.

Try Lauder song book.
Saster Harry Allen, the boy corand at quite a few contents with the clear program as he is to render so-at both afternoon and evening per-mances. Harry has been playing and at quite a few concerts this is winter and the coming year will hably see him on the vaudeville cir-

Moulders to Parade.

ulders' union, No. 126, held their ar business meeting Thursday or business meeting Thursday ing in Carpenters' hall with a good ber in attendance. The moulders decided to turn out in full meme held in Hartford on Labor day, there the state labor convention will ake place.

wares into the street. The driver picked himself up along with the pro-duce none the worse for the accident. The team was repaired and he continled on his way.

James Counihan spent the week-end with his mother at Savin Rock.

Alfred Carver is visiting with local friends for a few days.

Albert Fitzpatrick is spending his racation at his home on Prospect

Mathew Sullivan has moved from the Wilson cottage to 156 Prospect street.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Maine have returned after a short trip to Watch Hill and Stonington.

teams lined up as follows: Brown,
Young, Hutchins, Cummings and Sheehan; Flynn, Kehee, McCormick, Purdon and Jennings.

At 4 o'clock the big make was served and the menu follows:

Steamed Clams Bluefish Saus White and Sweet Pointoes

White and Sweet Potatoes
Boiled Onions Green Corn
Chicken Lobsters
Watermelon.
The bake was prepared by George
Park and he was assisted by a large
corps of waiters.
Not until dusk had set in did the score of 5 to 2. Many lightning dou-ble plays featured the game while in the third inning Enos nearly broke up the game when he drove the ball for a circuit clot, almost losing the horse-

HARTFORD LIBRARIAN SPOKE AT STORRS INSTITUTE Miss Caroline M. Hewins Lectured on

Some Recent Books. The following student registered for he library institute course Wednes-lay morning, Joseph S. Miller, Storra The subjects of instruction by Mrs.

phoson and Miss Hobart were cataging and reference work.
Miss Caroline M. Hewins, librarian, Hartford, spoke afternoon on Some Recent Books. Miss Hewins displayed about forty books, making running comments and reading brief selections. The list of books exhibited follows: Cobb, Old Judge Priest: Tarkington, Turmell: Tarkington

Furmoil; Tarkington, Seventeen; leghorn, The Spinister; Nicholson, Proof of the Pudding; Canfield, Bent Pwig: Glasgow, Life and Gabriella; rvine, Alice and a Family; Fillmore, losic World; Smith, Pelix O'Day; Lowndez Good Old Anna: Ruck, Poy With Wings; Marriott, Davenport; Stacpoole Gold Trail; Beresford Starpoole Gold Trail: Beresford, These Lynnekers: Crockett, Hal' o' the Ironsides: Tompkins, Seed of the Righteous: Brown, The Prisoner: Ferher, Emma McChesney; Whitman, Children of Hope; Trafton, Mcthods of Attracting Birds; Mursell, Byways in Rocking, Shaw Starpool. Attractinng Birds; Mursell, Byways in Bookland; Shaw, Story of a Pioneer; Tradeau, Autobiography; Roosevelt, Book Lovers Holidays in the Open; Georgian Poetry; Masefield, Salt Water Ballads; Rittenhouse, Little Boog of Modern Verse; Hillyer, Child Training; Bourne, Gary Schools.

Thursday afternoon at 2.30 Miss Annic Carroll Moore, supervisor of Children's Work New York City, lectured on Children's Books. The lecture was interesting to all who have to do with the training of children.

ments Announces Dates, August 28-

Every regiment will have a reunion at Kansas City is the pleasing information imparted by the encampment committee of arrangements for the national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic at Kansas City, Mo., Monday, Aug. 28, to Sept. 2.

A reunion committee has been busy for extent months at Kansas City.

for several months at Kansas City and details of the reunion plan are being sent to each Grand Army post, so that all veterans who attend the reunion ment members of their old regiment. Then, too, the reunion plan will give any comrade a chance to learn if

The city, itself, is making elaborate preparations to give the old soldiers something new in the line of

arged to distribute the cards, request-ng information of attendance or non-attendance at the encampment to the comrades of their posts and every veteran is asked to send back the card, giving his military service, and a reply concerning his attendance at the

Department Commander Henry J. Seeley of Bridgoport, in his circular latter, says: "The department officers consider this the greatest opportunity you will ever have to meet so large a number of your old comrades in arms and urge that every post and member co-operate heartly with the reunion committee of Kansas City and show by prompt action that we appreciate their efforts in providing this

The headquarters of the Department of Connecticut will be at Hotel Savoy, Ninth and Central streets. All mem-bers of the department who are also members of the national encampment should secure quarters at Hotel Savoy

if possible, that they may be in touch with department headquarters.

The parade of the national encampment will take place Wednesday, Aug. 30, at 10 a. m. Particulars will be announced on the arrival in Kansas (City.

lity.
For the first time, in several years, the Connecticut department will have a band to lead it in the national en-campment parade. For this courtesy the department is indebted to the Con-necticut department, Woman's Relief

Department Commander Seeley has appointed Comrade William H. Shaffer of Robert O. Tyler post official color bearer, and at his request for an assistant. Division Commander Robert T. Alcorn of Hartford of the Connecticut division, Sons of Veterans, has appointed William H. Doelittle of Ansonia as assistant color bearer.

Department Commander Seeley has

Department Commander Seeley has also appointed Edward Hall of William P. Miner post of Stamford, W. F. Steinburger of Stanley post of New Britain and M. A. Potter of Newton S. Manross post of Forestville as additional aides on his staff.

The comrades entitled to vote in the national encampment will meet at de-

Indoor Life Makes Fat

TRY OIL OF KOREIN TO KEEP WEIGHT DOWN, OR TO REDUCE SUPERFLUOUS FAT.

People who are confined within doors and who are deprived of fresh, invigorating air and exercise must take precaution to guard against over-stourness, as fat acquired by indoor life is unhealthy and a danger to the vital organs of the body. Lack of exercise in the fresh air is said to weaken the coxygen carrying power of the blood, so that it is unable to produce strong muscles and vitality and the formation of unsightly and unhealthy fat is the result.

of unsightly and unhealthy fat is the result.

If you are la or 20 pounds above normal weight you are daily drawing on your reserve strength and are constantly lowering your vitality by carrying this excess burden. Any persons who are satisfied in their own mind that they are too stout are advised to go to Lee & Osgood or any good druggist and get a box of oil of korein capsules and take one after each meal and one just before retiring at night.

Even a few days treatment has been reported to show a noticeable reduction in weight, improved digestion and a return of the old energy; footsteps become lighter and the skin less flabby in appearance as superfluous fat disappears.

appears.
Oil of korein is inexpensive, cannot injure, and helps the digestion. Any person who wants to reduce 15 or 20 pounds is advised to give this treatment a trial.

pect to go with the department head quarters train should notify Assistant Adjutant General William M. Barnum of Bridgeport immediately at what station they intend to purchase tick-ets in order that the railroad company may have the ticket prepared and waiting for them at the station.

The Connecticut party will go to New York, Saturday, Aug. 26, on a special train leaving Hartford at 12.55 p. m. The fare for the round trip from Hartford is \$55.50 and the figure varies meantfurters.

les proportionately fro mother points in the state.

The special Pullmans and coaches will leave New York via the West 23rd street ferry Saturday, Aug. 25, at 5.50 p. m. Comrades are requested if convenient to meet p. m. Comrades are requested it convenient, to meet at the information bureau, upper level, Grand Central Station, New York, following the arrival of the train due in New York about 4

WORKED AT BULLETIN CASE BACK IN OLD TIMES.

Daniel L. Burlingham, Visiting Old Scenes, Recalls Morning Lee's Surrender Came.

Daniel L. Burlingham, veteran print-r, who worked at the Bulletin's cases a the war days of '64 and '65, was ack in the city for a while on hursday to see the old places and to all on some friends. He found things hanged. The old office where orked—the third floor of the building on Franklin square—had beer forsaken by editors and compositors. The place had an illustrious history though. In Mr. Burlingham's day. It's Bromiey was editor and Danie. Tracy was in the composing room. Mr. Burlingham has a vivid memory, heard of the many heard of the many heard of the many heard. said, of the morning the news of Le vas 2 a. m., closing up time to o press when the flash came. T rinters pulled their coats and make-up man ran in the big story. From the newspaper office it spread hrough the city. Before dawn in Franklin square joyful citizens had a nonster pile of boxes and barrels all blaze and in the midst of the jubilation came the news that the old continue came the new that the old continue came the new that the old came the new that the old came the new that the old came the new that the new the new that the new that the new that the new the new that the new the

ather died a few years back, and is now in Pawtucket, R. I., where even it set he hangs to the printers' trade.

AT KANSAS CITY DR. WILLIAM L. MILLEA DISCOURAGES TWILIGHT SLEEP Resident Obstetrician at Johns Hop-

> John Hopkins hospital has practi-ally set its stamp of disapproval on he dammerschiaf or "twilight sleep" nethed for use in shildbirth aban loned its experiments in the of the method more than nine months ago and the conclusion now reached is that the method is too dangerous; that the merace to the life of the new child is too grave to warrant its use except under the most favor-

After more than a year's use of the twilight sleep drug, scopalomin, the obstetricians found that it could be safely used only under exceptional conditions. The question of proper locage proved so intricate that abso-

lutely no chances can be taken.

The early results obtained were such that in the subsequent cases it was necessary to have two highly experi-enced men always at the bedside of the expectant mother as well as several turses. There was always the imminent

danger of the strangulation of the baby, from the moment the scopalomin was given the woman, and as pointed out by Dr. William L. Millen resident a world of speed and anyone wi that they are hus-beens wants to detail two skilled observations. detail two skilled obstetricians to the a look at them. Manager Duley say that it looks like a sure thing for the

patient.

Dr. Millea is a cousin of Laurence Millea of this city and is well known in Norwich, where he has visited his relatives at various times. He is a graduate of Clark university in Worcester and since his graduation from the Johns Hopkins Medical school he has been on the hospital staff, grad-

has been on the hospital staff, grad-ually perfecting himself in his chosen specialty, that of obstetries.

This, as in most of the cases, repre-sented a vigil of from ten to seventeen hours for the doctors and nurses and constant vigil as well. Dr. Miller

Scopolamin is far from the ideal drug for child-bearing. The attendant dangers are so great that it can never come into general use. The wealthy
may afford it, as the expense of having
skilled obstetricians always in call is
the smallest consideration.

But for the middle classes and poor
classes—the masses, in other words—
it seems out of the question; and it is

oirths occur.

It is not a method that the average It is not a method that the average practitioner can use. Our conclusions show thata man should have at least five years' obstetrical hospital experience hefore venturing to use scopolamin. The average practitioner can never hope to have this. Without this accumulated skill the dangers of the twilight sleep method are too great.

Connecticut Patents.

mong the masses that the greate

The list of patents issued to Co The list of patents issued to Connecticut inventors, reported by Frank H. Aflen, follows: Joseph E. Aflen, Stamford, changeable numbering device; John F. Booraem, Greenwich, motor vehicle; Benn A. Euron, Ridgefield demountable rim; Frank B. Clark, Bridgeport, road construction; Feter Dosch, Strauford, disk grinding machine; Bernard J. Dowd, Hartford, carriage support for typewriting machines; Charles E. Gierding, New Haven, trolley catcher and retriever: The comrades entitled to vote in the national encampment will meet at department headquarters, Hotel Savoy, Wednesday, Aug. 30, at 4.30 p. m., to select a comrade to be a member of the national council of administration and also one for the committee on resolutions.

Dosca, Steady J. Dowd, Hartford, carriage support for typewriting machines: Charles E. Gierding, New Haven, trolley catcher and retriever: Thomas C. Johnson, New Haven, firearm; Jacob P. Holtshouser, New Britain, festener; Louis C. Krummel, Clinton, automatic flanging machine; Louis

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blaze and in the midst of the jubilation came the news that the old court iouse on Jail Hill was on fire. The ounger element was responsible here, her wanted a new hall—and when the tremen got there, the report was, that hey were received with libations—bey were received with libations—bry was the court house burned to the proving.

Arvid H. Nero, New Tritain, attachment plus fitting; Victor W. Page, have returned from a trip to Canada. Bristol. propositing and controlling mechanism; David Fetri Paimedo, Mrs. G. W. Weller has returned tround. mechanism; David Fetri Palmedo, Bridgeport, typesraphic composing machine; Clarence D. Plati, Bridgeport, snap switch: Francis H. Richards, for died a few years back, and is in Pawtucket, R. L. where even he hangs to the printers' trade.

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mechanism; David Fetri Palmedo, Bridgeport, typesraphic composing machine; Clarence D. Plati, Bridgeport, snap switch: Francis H. Richards, Hartford, pine line connecting mechanism; and rew L. Riker, Bridgeport, internal composition engine; Thomas J. Seward, Bridgeport, marking insulated wire; William J. Smith, Waterbury, detachable button: Maryan Troyanoski, Bockfall, air metor.

TAFTVILLE kins Hospital is Cousin of Laurence Dislocates Kneecap in Fall on Rocks Concert by Marine Band-Personals and Notes.

Amastal Bazineo met with a sligh accident while swimming in the She-tucket river Wednesday afternion. The lad had been swimming in the river and had just came out of the water and was standing on a rock when he lost his balance and fell severely

Arrangements for Concert. Final arrangements have been madby the Taftville Mannerchur The marine band of the interne North German Lloyd steamer kron band will give a sucret concert. This bond has played here before and the public know the excellent music which

will be played.

Practicing for Series. Thursday afternoon the machine shop team were out on the diamond

A party of local men are planning tri pto Waterbury over the week nd. The party will leave here Saturday afternoon and return Sunday stopping in Waterbury over night. J. C. Mrsans has the party in charge and Frank Lafleur has been engaged to

Title Holders in Danger. The title holders of the pedro cham-pionship are in grave danger of los-ing their title. The Stone-White team are tied with them now and lack only a few points of taking the title.

Personals and Notes. Daniel Flynn is spending a few days with friends in Phoenix, R. I. Edward Murphy and Christain Hoe-er spent Thursday at Newport, R. I

Gray Hair Restored to its Natural Color

Harold DeCelles has returned to

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Mrs. G. W. Weller has returned from a few days' stay at Block Island.

Miss Rose Houle is spending a few days with friends in New Bedford and Fall River. Mrs. Savina Cummings is seriously ill at the home of her parents on

John Candlish has returned from pending a few days with his daugh-er, in Manchester.

Joseph Gregory of Fall River is, pending a few days here to attend he funeral of relatives

BARNES—In Old Mystic, Aug. 13, 1916, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Barnes of Oak Lawn.

DIED LOOMIS—In Windham, Aug. 17, 1916, Eila Walcott, widow of Mason Loo-mis, aged 89 years.

LAMPHERE — In Wilmington, Del., Aug. 16, 1916, Miss Edga Lamphere, 5 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Lamphere, formerly of Mys-BRIGGS In Voluntown, Conn., Aug. 17, 1916, Arthur Lincoln Briggs.
Puneral at the Baptist church in Voluntown Sunday afternoon, Aug. 20, 1916, at 1 o'clock. Burial in Knotty Ouk cometery, Coventry, R. L. Monday morning, Aug. 31, 1916, at 11 o'clock.

PRENTICE - In Norwich, Aug. 16, Arthur C. Prentice, and 71 years.
Funeral sprices will be held from Church & Allen's funeral pariors, 18
Main street, this (Friday) afternoon at 2.30 wolcek. Buriel private. SULLIVAN—In Plainfield, Flat Rock district, Aug. 16, Mrs. Margaret Sul-livan, aged 78 years, wife of Jeremiah of funeral hereafter. HINCHEY—in this city. Aug. 17, 1916, Thomas G., sen of Thomas P. and Maria Hinchey, of Corona, L. I., aged

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